CHRISTMAS VACATION BEGINS NEXT FRIDAY, 3 P.M.

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

EXAMINATIONS START MONDAY SEE SCHEDULE PAGE 5

VOL. XXIX SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1931 Issued Weekly Number 16

COUNCIL GIVES FINAL DECISION ON DRAMA, JOURNALIST AWARDS

Appropriate Emblems Are Selected to Reward Students

The largest issue undertaken by the Executive Council this year culminated in their meeting last Wednesday when the Council approved the granting of awards for extra-circicular activities. Jack Hennessy, chairman of the committee, submitted several pins for inspection, and a standard pin was selected. The designs for the various activities and the rules governing their award are to be presented to the Council by the committee at the final meeting of the year to be held next week. It was the general belief that the names of the various candidates for awards would be presented to the Council by the leaders of the several activities and would in turn be accepted or rejected, but this plan was not definitely decided upon.

The passing of this measure marks another step in the rapid progress of the new Saint Mary's. In the past little attention was paid to such activities as debating, dramatics and journalism, and this was due principally because no material reward was given the participants. The Council is certain that their efforts toward securing such a reward will stimulate interest in these activities and the student body in general will profit greatly by it.

The members in attendance were Presiding Officer Jerry Hennessy, Treasurer Ed Moss, Collegian Editor Bob McAndrews, Senior Member Jack Hennessy, Junior Members Bill Hudson, Jack Murphy and Tom Cara, Sophomore Member Neville Massa, and Freshman Members Al Nichelini and Noel Sherry. The absent members were Student Body President Frank Madigan, Secretary Herc Fletcher, Seniors Elmer Preston and Joe McAleese, Sophomores Joe Boyd and Cyril Doyle, and Freshman Ed Mullen.

Full Spring Schedule On Tap for Debaters

The adoption of the policy of encouraging as many decision debates as possible has not met with much success this semester and except for the freshman dual debates with San Francisco University tonight all other teams have refused decision engagements.

Manager of forensic activity, Jack Tolan, reports that the varsity schedule for the spring semester will include engagements with Stanford University, the University of California, San Francisco University, Santa Clara, and various debating societies and possibly a trip during Easter vacation. The sophomore team schedule is being changed considerably and will not be completed until a later date.

The freshman debaters have three engagements for next semester. They will meet the University of California on March 2 at California and later in the month they will travel to Stockton and meet the College of the Pacific. Also they have a tentative decision contest with Santa Clara.

Pre-Meds Undergo A. M. A. Test Today

Saint Mary's joins colleges throughout the nation this afternoon in giving the official annual aptitude test of the American Medical Association. All students planning on entering a medical school must pass this examination, which will be given here at 2 o'clock today in Room 215 Science building.

As this is the only time the test will be given this school year, all premedical students expecting to enter a recognized medical school next semester or next school year should report for the examination.

Collegian Newswriters Meet at Annual Dinner

The semi-annual dinner of the Collgeian staff was held Monday evening in one of the College dining halls.

Owing to unforseen circumstances James T. Davis, former editor of the Collegian, was unable to attend in the capabity of toastmaster. Robert McAndrews, the present editor, took care of the job very nicely. Brother Leo, unable to attend the dinner, came in later and addressed the staff.

The Chancellor brought out the point that fifteen percent of a purpose of a college education was to develop technical education and that the other eighty-five percent was to develop manliness. The work on the Collegian is one of the best ways of doing this.

Brother Leo concluded his address by saying that the purpose of the Collegian was to "support, strengthen and encourage all those projects which tend toward the good of the College."

Other speakers on the program included McAndrews, Brother Virgil, who incidentally stressed the lack of freshmen on the staff; Ed Moss, the president of the Press Club; Jack Corder, of the business staff; Ed Cone, sports editor; Tim Canty, alumni editor, and Leo Walcom, literary editor. These men enumerated some interesting details of the Saint Mary's newspaper.

Radio Broadcast to Feature Literature

The Saint Mary's College "Classroom of the Air" radio broadcast will be continued throughout the spring semester over station KTAB from 8:30 to 9 p. m. every Thursday evening.

These broadcasts were started during the spring semester a year ago under the direction of Harry Garretsee '32, and were graciously received by radio listeners throughout the state as evidenced by the many congratulatory letters received.

Feature Lecture, Music

The programs will consist of an educational discussion by members of the Saint Mary's College faculty. Walter F. Larew '33, will arrange for the entire musical score for the broadcasts.

The music this year will be rendered by a concert ensemble under Larew's direction together with various noted guest artists, both vocal and instrumental soloists.

Brother Henry, of the English department, will open these programs discussing contemporary literary lights. Brother Henry, in his last radio appearance, gave one of the most interesting lectures heard throughout the entire series of broadcasts.

Football Series Popular

The programs of the broadcasts will again be arranged by Harry Garretsee. The football series recently concluded over the same station proved to be one of the most popular collegiate broadcasts. Letters were received from all parts of the state telling of the pleasure and enjoyment as well as the surprises the listeners received hearing their gridiron heroes talk.

Econ Group Pays Visit To S. F. Clearing House

Headed by Mr. Joseph Foran of the economics department, faculty moderator of the Economics Association, twenty-five students traveled to San Francisco last Wednesday to visit the stock exchange and the clearing house. The trip was made for the purpose of correlating the work done in the classroom with the actual working of the business world.

The visit to the San Francisco stock exchange was supervised by a group of picked guides who explained the intricacies of the system. Following lunch in a downtown restaurant, the afternoon was spent in visiting the federal reserve bank, where the students were permitted to inspect the huge vaults of the bank, and to actually handle the gold bars which form an important part of the reserve.

Weekly Editor Wins $100 Prize in First Oliver Essay Contest

Before a select group in Center Hall lounge on last Tuesday the winner of the B. P. Oliver essay contest was announced by Brother Henry, head of the award committee. The recipient of the one hundred dollar cash prize, made possible by a donation of Mr. B. P. Oliver, was Robert J. McAndrews, editor of the Collegian.

After an overture by the college orchestra, led by Mr. Hall, Brother Henry addressed the audience, introducing the Chancellor, and outlining the nature of the contest. Brother Leo reviewed the history of the award, and the motives which inspired Mr. Oliver to make it.

The judges, in announcing the returns of the contests, graded the contestants on a percentage basis, taking into consideration both subject matter and style. It was only after due deliberation that the winner was decided upon, since the race for first place was so close.

McAndrews defeated the runner-up, Ralph Rogers, president of the Art Society, by a lone percent, their respective scores being 86 and 85. The next in merit was Leo Walcom, literary editor of the Collegian.

McAndrews then spoke, expressing his thanks to Mr. Oliver and his appreciation to Brother Henry for fostering the contest. As the orchestra was playing the finale, Mr. Oliver appeared and told of his purpose in making this contest an annual affair.

He said that at the present time the entire economic world is in a chaotic state, and there is a need for enlightened civic leadership—leadership which is dominated by Christian ideals. By stressing the importance of the Catholic Church in making for a better American citizenry, it was his hope to break down the barriers of religious intolerance.

The original plan to the contest was to have the judges selected from a list of non-Catholic educators at state institutions, so that they would be impressed by the work that is being done by the church in making her children better citizens. It is the sincere hope of Mr. Oliver that this plan will be carried out next year.

Glee Club Finally Set For Semester Programs

The need for a Glee Club at Saint Mary's is at last being realized and in a very enthusiastic and glorious manner. The club, which was organized three weeks ago, is under the direction of Professor Sangiorgi and now boasts of sixty members. The manaferial functions of the club are under the supervision of Walter Larew and Norbert Graves, the former also acting in the capacity of assistant director.

Many plans are being formulated for the Glee Club next semester. Several appearances have already been arranged for the "Class Room of the Air" program on radio station KTAB, and a tentative program near Easter is also being considered. This program will be given with a mixed chorus.

The Glee Club has not yet reached the proportions desired by Mr. Sangiorgi, who hopes to have at least seventy-five. At present the club lacks a sufficient number of tenors, and those students wishing to enroll are very welcome. This welcome, however, is not limited solely to tenors, but all students are cordially invited to belong.

The Glee Club work will be given one unit of academic standing. Meetings are on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in room 118 of the Science Building.

Students Will Make Gael Art Features

At a recent meeting of the Gael staff it was decided that most of the art work for the 1932 Gael be given to student artists. Norbert Graves, art editor, will be given the responsible task of creating the division pages, which, in accordance with the theme of the book, will constitute the most important creations of the 1932 Gael.

The finished photos of the student body are being returned from the Peralta Studios in Los Angeles, where the finishing work was done. These photos of the individual students are probably the best that have ever been taken for the Gael and the class section of the yearbook will be one of the best. Engraver Ray Brennan is working on an original idea for the senior class section and his work will be presented to Editor John Somers early next week for acceptance.

Vincent Whelton, sports editor, has been busy securing action photos of all football games and these photos will be turned over to the engraver before the Christmas holidays.

Catholic Poets Club Submits Manuscripts

The Catholic Poetry Club, sponsored by Brother Leo, will hold the next monthly meeting here at Saint Mary's on December 20. Mr. Edgar Hinkle will preside. The meeting will be distinctive in tone and atmosphere. Each member, it is planned, will read two Christmas poems. Brother Leo has promised several new features to make the meeting enjoyable and profitable.

Since the founding of the club several months ago, favorable attention and criticism has been given. The University of California, Dominican College, San Francisco University, Holy Names College, and Saint Mary's have all contributed to the membership. Besides the collegiate enthusiasts, several members of the Bay District Literary circles are enrolled. Admittance to membership is competitive, and based upon the quality of the poems submitted. At the present writing there is a waiting list of ten applicants.

The Catholic Poetry Club hopes to earn for itself a true niche in the literary life of the state. This purpose, the members believe, will be effected by writing poetry and more particularly by arousing enthusiasm for poetry in others.

Berkeley's Grads to Build Up Books Here

One of the most forward steps to increase the number of books in the College library is that of a group of alumni from Berkeley unit headed by President Frank Dodd '20.

The plan, which was submitted to Brother Leo on last Tuesday and which met with his hearty approval, propides for the formation of a general committee headed by Brother Leo to increase the number of books in the library. Seperal smaller groups will be formed from the faculty, the alumni association, the student body, the general public and from Catholic women's clubs.

The members in each group will be urged to give selected books to the Saint Mary's library as well as to try to secure book requests from those about to make their wills.

Dinner on December 21

The entire program will be launched at a dinner to be given in Oakland at one of the hotels on Monday evening, December 21, at which Brother Leo will be the principal speaker. Those desiring reservations for this dinner should phone Frank L. Dodd at BErkeley 4404. Aiding Mr. Dodd in the work of inaugurating the plan are Edgar Hinkel '26, and Clarence Leal '28, both members of Berkeley alumni unit.

Resume Popular Alumni Lectures Next Month

The first of the 1932 series of faculty lectures under the auspices of the alumni association will open at the San Francisco Knights of Columbus hall, 150 Golden Gate Avenue, Thursday evening, January 7, 1932, when Brother Leo will lecture on "Dante, Shakespeare, and Recent Scholarship." The title of the series will be "The Spirit of Civilization." The lectures will be given on consecutive Thursday evenings.

The second lecture will be given by Professor James L. Hagerty on "Modern Messiahs." Third and fifth lectures will be given by Brother Leo on "The Spirit of Dante" and "The Spirit of Shakespeare." Professor Louis F. LeFevre will give the fourth lecture on "The Guilds and the Modern Workman."

The cost of the series of five lectures will be $2, with a single admission of 50 cents. Season tickets may be secured from William R. Lowery '11, chairman of the committee in charge, at 550 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

Knights in Final Meeting Tuesday

The final meeting of the Knights of Columbus, Saint Mary's College Council No. 2745, will be held next Tuesday evening, December 15, at 7 o'clock sharp in the club rooms of the Council on the top floor of Center Hall. Although the meeting will be held in examination week it will be but a short meeting and will be over promptly at 8 o'clock.

O'Brien to Speak

Past Grand Knight Timothy O'Brien of Berkeley Council will be the principal speaker of the meeting. He will tell of plans for the celebration of the Golden Jubilee of the founding of the Knights of Columbus and will explain the work that Saint Mary's College Council can do by way of aiding in the plans.

TO HOLD DANCE

The local Knights have secured the permission of the social committee to hold a pre-Lenten dance in Oakland. The dance will likely be held on the Friday before Ash Wednesday. Grand Knights of all East Bay Councils of the order will be sponsors of the event. It is hoped to make this dance an annual event on the program of the Council.

NEXT SEMESTER

The first meeting of the Council in the spring semester has been set for January 12, at which time plans will be made for the first degree initiation as it is expected that a large number of students will sign for membership in the Council after the holidays. The initiation fee is $10, and dues and insurance are about $15, varying slightly according to the age of the member.

Students Disport Over NBC Network Hour

With some score or more students supplying an enthusiastic song-and-yell background, Saint Mary's College sent its message over the National Broadcasting Company network last Friday night from 10:30 to 11 P.M.

Both Slip Madigan and Louis Le Fevre gave highly interesting extemporaneous interviews to Lloyd Yoder, in charge of the program. Slip advanced several theories towards eliminating the danger of the kick-off play in modern football, while LeFevre presented Saint Mary's stand on charity games. Both gave sidelights on the next day's battle with Southern Methodist.

Jimmy O'Connor led the enthusiastic group which traveled to the studio in all the regular Gael yells and songs, as well as in a collection of songs of other coast colleges.

Several guests in the studio joined in the rooting section, among them being Curly Grieve, Examiner sports editor; Art Widdemer, Kezar stadium official.

SEVEN CHRISTMAS GRADUATES LEAVE COLLEGE SHORTLY

Seven Students Will Return in May to Graduate With Class

Familiar faces on the campus today, seven of them, will be only fond memories in but a week. For Alfred Giampoli, Louis Figeac, William Fischer, Reder Claeys, Sterling Lord, David Wico, and Myron Gregory graduate next week, having completed the required four years of academic work at Saint Mary's College.

Giampoli and Figeac, both enrolled in the school of arts and letters, are registered from Galileo High School, San Francisco. For the past eight years these two have been together, having been room mates at the College. Fischer, of the school of commerce, is registered from Commerce High School, San Francisco at the civic center.

From Texas, Philippines

From Saint Mary's College High School, Reder Claeys registered at Saint Mary's four years ago in the school of arts and letters. Sterling Lord, enrolled in the commerce curriculum, is registered from Runga High School, Runga, Texas. Myron Gregory is registered from San Jose High School and is following the curriculum of commerce and economics. David Wico, an arts and letters student, is registered from Laguna High School, Philippine Islands.

During his four years at Saint Mary's, Giampoli was president of the Italian Club, as well as being a member of many other organizations on the campus. Fischer was president of the Block "M" Society, and served as president of the Sanctuary Society during his third year.

Few Benedicts Left

Of the very few married men at Saint Mary's, Reder Claeys will graduate. Until this year Reder was a single man; he took unto himself a wife during this last summer vacation.

Distinguished not only as a scholar is William Fischer of the varsity football team, who was one of the mainstays of that organization. Although not the official captain of the team, Bill acted in that capacity for four games during the absence of their injured captain. He and Figeac both played guard for Saint Mary's during their years of intercollegiate competition.

Although these seven students graduate next week, they will return to receive their diplomas next May when commencement exercises are held.

Frosh Debaters Break Even With S. F. U. Team

Saint Mary's freshman debaters made an even exchange in the dual decision contest they held with the University of San Francisco last Friday evening. The home team defeated the S. F. U. representatives while their traveling delegates for Saint Mary's were defeated in San Francisco.

Steve Sestanovich '35 and Robert Burns '35 took the affirmative side of the question, Resolved: That a third major political party would be beneficial to conditions in the United States. A member of the U. S. F. varsity judged this contest.

Noel Sherry '35 and Dave Taylor '35 met the San Francisco team in the lounge, and decidedly showed superiority in their presentation of facts and logical argument. They supported the negative side of the question. John Somers '33 and Max Salvater '33 officiated as judges.

ALUMNI NOTES

SPECIAL MEETING OF ALUMNI BOARD DEC. 16

There will be a special meeting of the board of directors of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association at the San Francisco Elks Club at dinner on Wednesday evening, December 16, at 6:30 o'clock, for the purpose of hearing the report of the special committee appointed to report on the European trip of next year. A full attendance is urged.

ALUMNI HONOR FITZGERALD

William J. Fitzgerald '05, past president of the alumni association, and chairman of its board of directors, was the honor guest and principal speaker at the monthly luncheon of the San Francisco unit of the alumni on last Thursday. The luncheon was arranged in honor of Fitzgerald because of his recent victory in the race for re-election to the office of sheriff of the city and county of San Francisco. Others who spoke at the luncheon were: Leo A. Cunningham '18 who managed Fitzgerald's campaign, and Louis F. LeFevre '13, faculty manager, who told of the aid that Fitzgerald had given the athletic board in building up its program.

ALUMNI DIRECTORS MET ON DECEMBER 2

With a discussion of plans for the next European trip under the auspices of the alumni association as the main topic of consideration, the monthly meeting of the board of directors of the alumni association was held at the San Francisco Elks Club on Wednesday evening, December 2. After hearing the proposals of three different groups, it was decided to hold a special meeting of the board on Wednesday, December 2, at which time a committee composed of President Sylvester Andriano '11, John L. Flynn '01, and Professor James L. Hagerty '19 will report.

A suggestion by J. Giles Miller '18 that the board of directors publish a business roster of all paid-up members of the association met with the approval of the board, although action on the publication of the list was deferred. However, the list will likely be published by the end of the present school year.

BOOK LISTS AND REVIEWS

Director Miller also recommended that each month the association should publish a list of Catholic books for the benefit of the members of the association. He also suggested that some of the books might be reviewed. The matter was referred to the education committee.

Present at the meeting were: President Andriano, Vice-President Dr. Fred T. West '14, Recording Secretary C. Wesley Davis '14, Executive Secretary Timothy J. Canty '23, Directors J. Giles Miller '18,, Dr. Gustave Henno '01 and Leo A. Cunningham '18.

STOCKTON UNIT TO MEET

A meeting and ninner of Stockton unit of the alumni association will be held in the city of Lodi on January 12, according to James Prentice '16 of Lodi, vice-president of the unit. This will be the second meeting of the unit this year, one having been held previously at Stockton at which time the following officers were elected: President Bolling Chinn '12, Vice-President James Prentice '16, Secretary William Hobin '31, and Treasurer George Catts '81.

VALLEJO UNIT MEETS, ELECTS OFFICERS

Vallejo unit of the alumni met on November 30, at which time officers of the unit for th eyear were elected as follows: President Eugene P. Boyle '13, Vice-President James Parsons '86, Treasurer Charles McInnis '15, Secretary Thomas J. Horan '13, and Sergeant-at-Arms Ray Litle '15.

According to Secretary Horan, the annual dinner of the unit will be held at the Elks Club in the city of Vallejo shortly after the first of the year.

ALUMNI FOOTBALL DANCE IS SUCCESSFUL EVENT

The annual football dinner dance of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association which was held at the San Francisco Elks Club last Saturday evening following the Southern Methodist-Saint Mary's game, was one of the most successful social events ever sponsored by the association.

About five hundred alumni and friends of Saint Mary's crowded the Elks Club dining room to capacity to celebrate the victory of the Gaels over the Mustangs. Many out-of-town alumni were in attendance at the event.

The success of the event is due, in a great degree, to the committee in charge—C. Wesley Davis '28 and J. Giles Miller '18. Despite the last minute rush for reservations, there was no confusion.

TAAFFE CHOSEN CHAIRMAN

In charge of the present campaign of the alumni association to secure 500 new members by 1932 is Joseph Taaffe '96, San Francisco attorney, with offices in the Phelan building. Taage's appointment was announced at the special alumni meeting at the San Francisco Elks Club last Saturday morning.

Taage has long been actively interested in the affairs of the alumni association. He is agent for the class of 1896 and last year he was chairman of the alumni trip to Fordham. His father was a professor at Saint Mary's when it was located on the old Mission Road in San Francisco.

Under the direction of Chairman Taage it is felt that when the campaign for new members closes at the end of the present school year, that the quota of 500 new members will have been reached.

ALUMNI PEADERS PLAN MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN AT DECEMBER 5 MEETING

December 5 will long be remembered by alumni of Saint Mary's because of the sensational victory of the Galloping Gaels over the Southern Methodist Mustangs; December 5 will be remembered by a small group of alumni as a day that marked a forward step in the progress of the association, for on that day at 10:30 in the morning a group of leaders of the association met at the Elks Club in San Francisco to discuss the problems of the association.

The following groups had been invited to attend the meeting: Members of the board of directors of the alumni association, presidents of the local units, class agents, and volunteers in the campaign for 500 new members.

"Personal contact" seemed to be the watchword of the meeting. It was the general opinion of the group that new members could best be secured by personal solicitation of those who had already joined the association.

President Andriano in urging support of the campaign said, **"We must make the association so desirable that inactive members will want to join. Saint Mary's Alumni Association is a leader in the promotion of things that are essentially educational and cultural. Let us maintain that leadership. Let us put main stress on the main things. If we continue to make the association stand for everything that Saint Mary's stands for, we will obtain new members for the association."**

The quiet of Tuesday's holiday afternoon was broken only by a fire which broke out amidst the trappings of Leo Walcom's room. No serious damage resulted, although passersby suffered narrow escapes from flaming firebrands thrown out of the window.

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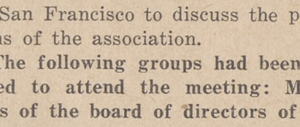

Friday and Saturday,—CAMPUS NIGHTS at Wilson's, we're open until 2 a. m. Ham and eggs, a juicy steak, a sandwich or some other tasty snack from the kitchen or pantry or soda fountain,—just right for a night cap.
Prices are moderate in the extreme.
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THE CANDY WITH A COLLEGE EDUCATION
Nineteenth and Broadway, Oakland

ADDED GARAGES TO MEET NEW DEMAND

Work on the new bridge and the garages is progressing very rapidly at the present time. The uprights of the new bridge are in place and in a short time the actual floor of the bridge will be started.

Since the time that the garages were begun some changes in the plans have taken place—much for the better. Instead of ten garages the College has decided to construct fifteen garages. This will give more students owning cars a chance to get a garage. In addition to the increase in number there will also be a wash rack built at the west end of the garages. This addition will be 18 feet square and will be equipped with a cement floor and other accommodations for washing a car.

It would be a wise thing for all those who are contemplating having a garage to sign up for them now as they are going very fast as is witnessed by the fact that five extra ones are being built.

Frequent Communion Is Urged by Chaplain

Addressing the entire student body during the Monday religion period, Father Bowling stressed the importance of observing the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. The distinction between the obligation and the privilege of attending the Holy Mass on the Feast day was clearly shown.

The receiving of Holy Communion in honor of the purity of Our Mother was urged by Father Bowling. Stating that discouragement and not indifference was the Saint Mary's man's chief failure in not going to confession, Father Bowling urged as many as possible to attend, and make the Sacrifice of the Mass complete by receiving Christ in honor of the purity of the Blessed Virgin.

Teachers' Conventions To Hear Brother Leo

During the Christmas vacation Brother Leo will deliver two addresses before Eastbay audiences.

The Alameda high school auditorium is the setting for one, in which Brother Leo will talk on "Education and Books" for the benefit of the Alameda County Institute.

The Italian and Spanish section of the California Teachers' Association will hear the second lecture which will be given at the Hotel Oakland during the luncheon hour. "Dante and Cervantes" will be the topic for this address.

Supplementing an extensive program during the California Teachers' Annual convention being held in Oakland, Brother Leo's lectures are being looked forward to with great interest.

After the Southern Methodist game, "Snowball" Moss, "Sinny" Gurdian ex-'32, and "Salvador" Rogers enjoyed a little party over in Fruitvale. They tell us that C. H. N. was ably represented, and that a good time was had by all.

Timothy J. ("Tango Tim") Canty, popular young secretary of the alumni association, has proven his ability as a ballroom dancer. At the alumni dinner following the Southern Methodist game last Saturday, Tim stole the whole show. They say he learned his steps at the old Roseland ballroom in Oakland.

Meeting and Eating at the
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A Midnight Delight Our "HAM AND"

SENIOR SKETCHES

By John Friedman '32

The old saying that might is right is misproven daily in Madigan gymnasium by a certain small man who, though being sixty or seventy pounds lighter and several inches shorter than the average football man, has throughout the past season ruled them with an iron hand. All who are familiar with the College know that the person referred to is Virgil Cattalini, well known senior and custodian of the gymnasium.

Early Brother's Influence

Virg was born in San Francisco where he received his early education having attended the South San Francisco grammar and high schools. However, for a short time, he was a student in San Rafael, and during that time he had for instructors both Brother Vellesian and Brother Florinus. Virg attributes his entrance into Saint Mary's to the influence that his admiration for these Brothers stimulated in him.

Unknown to the majority of his associates Virg was at one time a casaba expert himself. He claims, and rightly so, that he played on his high school basketball team for four years and completed his last year as leader of that unit. However his lack of stature prohibited his engaging in that sport in College. His interest is still with basketball and at the present time he is devoting his efforts to the task of senior varsity manager. He now limits himself as a participant in sports to golf, being seen on the links at every opportunity.

Plans Travel

Virg has made no special plans for his after collegiate life but hopes to be able to travel about the world for several months and then if possible establish himself in a brokerage office. His main interest in the stock market is Transamerica. He has fond hopes of being an aid in reestablishing it to its former prominence.

For the past three summers Virg has profitably employed himself in a packing house. He intimates that because of this work he will some day be able to say that he, in reaching the top, really began at the bottom.

Faculty Fotos

By Henry Cleary '32

Professor Carl A. Scholl, head of the department of economics, and a recent addition to the faculty, was born in 1889 on a small farm near the present city of Cincinnatti, Ohio. Upon completion of his high school course in 1907 Professor Scholl attended the University of Notre Dame for three years.

It was during his freshman year that Notre Dame trimmed Michigan, one of the greatest football aggregations that "Hurry-up" Yost ever turned out. Leaving school before graduation, Mr. Scholl worked in various engineering jobs, finally ending up in Western Canada with the Canadian Railway Co. at the outbreak of the war.

Being of German descent his position was a precarious one and only his American citizenship saved him from interment. He was allowed to complete his education, however, at the University of Alberta, fro mwhich he received his B. S. in economics in 1918.

Then followed his enlistment in the United States Army, Engineering Corps, for which purpose he returned to the United States, after an absence of over eight years. He returned to find himself listed as a deserter, but was able to prove the falsity of such a charge.

Professor Scholl was sent to the officers' training school and was commissioned in the engineer's corps, when the armistice was signed.

Since then he has taught four years at the University of Illinois, where he also received his degree of Master of Science in 1923. A fellowship at the University of California enabled him to complete his graduate work and merit his Ph.D. in 1927.

While at the University of California Mr. Scholl worked for the U. S. department of agriculture and for the California state department of agriculture on various commissions.

He then returned to the East to engage in three years of research work at the Michigan state college, Lansing, Mich. The attraction of California sunshine, however, proved too great, and he came back to take over the duties of instructor at Saint Mary's.

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Northerners Organize Campus Humboldt Club

At a meeting held in the alumni office last Wednesday evening, the Humboldt-Del Norte unit of Saint Mary's students was organized and with the formation of this first geographical unit of students it is expected that many other such units will be formed among the student body.

Edward Somers from Newberg, Humboldt county, editor of the Gael, was elected president of the new organization; Shirley Matthias of Eureka was elected secretary-treasurer, and Brother Jasper of Table Bluff, Humboldt county, was chosen as faculty moderator. Other members are: Timothy J. Canty, alumni secretary, and Walter Oeschger from Ferndale; Darrell Broderick and Robert Curry from Eureka, and Donald McGivern and Roy McKay from Scotia.

The group will meet at dinner with the Eureka unit of the alumni at the Eureka Inn on Sunday, December 27.

Among the honors obtained by Bill Fischer with the end of the season is that of being given honorable mention on the all-opponent team of the Flying A's.

S. F. TOUR CLOSES ARTIST ACTIVITIES

Saint Mary's Art Society enjoyed its biennial art tour last Tuesday afternoon on a visit to San Francisco, where the de Young museum in Golden Gate Park, the murals of the St. Francis, the Sir Francis Drake, and the Palace Hotels, and the public library, were inspected by the group.

The party, under the leadership of Brother Cornelius, was conducted through the de Young museum by Mr. George Barron, Curator, Saint Mary's alumnus. The main attraction at the museum was the collection of reliquaries from the Guelph Treasure, which came from thirteenth century Italy.

After other masterpieces by Rubens, Keith, Kunard, Tojetti and Hill were studied the club adjourned for an informal tea.

At the Palace Hotel one of Maxfield Parish's masterpieces, "The Pied Piper," was the center of much animated discussion and admiration by the group.

This tour concluded a successful semester program which the Art Club, under its president, Ralph Rogers, has carried out. Lectures on heraldry, on Central American art and on cartooning, and several exhibits in the art rooms, were among the features of the semester's work.

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GAELS TAME MUSTANGS 7 TO 2 IN SPECTACULAR GRIDIRON CONFLICT

Three Brilliant Goal Line Stands by Gael Team Thrill Crowd; Toscani Scores on Pass

Eleven mighty men of Moraga gallantly defended their goal line in a titanic orgy of defense last Saturday at Kezar Stadium and with 45,000 spectators gazing on with amazement finally drove their way to a 7-2 victory over the hitherto unbeaten forces of Southern Methodist.

Forty-five thousand people can't be wrong and to a man they declared the contest the most desperately fought and most brilliant gridiron epic of the entire season—eclipsing even the several other Saint Mary's sensational victories of the season which it brought to a smashing climax.

It was only right that Bud Toscani, streaking through a maze of red-shirted Mustangs, should cross the goal line to wind up his career with another winning touchdown. Bud bowed out of the picture at Saint Mary's and did it in a fitting fashion.

Brilliant as Toscani was it was no one man show. It was a mighty struggle between two TEAMS. Never have two units played with such cohesion as the Gaels and Mustangs displayed.

The Gael forwards fought with all the traditional fury of an embattled Madigan team whenever their goal line was threatened. With the ball resting inches away from the end zone they rose up like giants and repelled the Mustangs charge—just as they stopped the hardest drives of U. S. C.'s All-Americans last September, with their cleats rooted on their goal line.

Stubborn Stalwarts

Garry Vivaldi, Carl Jorgensen, Bill Fischer, Emory Rubel, Mike Steponovich, Ed Gilbert and Fred Canrinus were the heroes of that game and their mighty defenses will go down in Saint Mary's history. Charley Baird at left halfback was also powerful in those epic stands.

The Saint Mary's backs played their best game of the year. Angel Brovelli, in good health again, drove through the Mustang line like no fullback has this season. His kicking was strong and he averaged over five yards per play in fifteen tries at the Mustang wall. Herc Fletcher finished his career in a splendid showing — his final effort was a beautiful conversion of Toscani's score.

Garry Dazzles on End-Around

The greatest ball-carrier of the day was not a back. It was Garry Vivaldi who carried the pigskin three times on sweeping dashes around the flanks that averaged 12 yards each. Vivaldi has been one of the Gaels big ground gainers all year.

Of all the Gael heroes Bill Fischer was outstanding. He was immovable on defense, ran interference well, and his spectacular flying tackle of Mason from behind stamped the fleet Gael guard as the finest lineman to perform on a western gridiron. Fischer, playing his final game, was marvelous.

Sophomore Carl Jorgensen was strong at tackle and played heads-up football the entire game—he recovered the fumble that was later turned into a touchdown.

Texas Sportsmanship

In their initial appearance on the Coast the S. M. U. boys made a big impression. They were real sports and proved to be splendid loosers. Unlike most teams of this region, they offered not a shred of an alibi.

When they tabbed the Gaels as clean players they won their way into the hearts of Gael followers. Saint Mary's never played a more sporting crowd of players. We hope they come back in 1933.

Four Gaels played in their last game while a fifth sat on the bench with injuries.

Bud Toscani, Bill Fischer, Herc Fletcher, and Captain Toby Hunt all wound up their collegiate careers with a smashing victory while a classmate —Red Scheflin—was confined to the sidelines with injuries.

Thus did the Gaels gallop to the close of their season with wins over the two leading teams in America—S. M. U. and Southern California—champions of the two fastest conferences in America.

Side Lights of Big Game Are Related

A real football game. That was the foremost thought of the weary thousands that walked weakly out of the Kezar Stadium gates after that hectic Southern Methodist-Gael clash last Saturday.

The universal war cry during the game was "down in front," but who wanted to sit down when things were happening fast and furiously on the green turf of the stadium? To sit down was to miss something, and to miss something at that game was no small powder.

Thrills: Of course, and plenty of them, at every stage of the game. But one stands out most of all and that was the sweet tackle of Weldon Mason, the fleet Mustang halfback, by Bill Fischer. This tackle was made after Mason had caught a pass on about the fifty yard line and had then eluded Baird and Toscani and was away with a clear field ahead of him and a swift Fischer behind who caught up and downed him on the Gaels ten yard line.

Suspense: How about those three goal line stands by the Fighting Gaels who with their backs to the wall withstood all that the Mustangs had to offer to move that ball one foot?

Sportmanship: Gaels helping Mustangs up, Mustangs dragging a red, white, and blue warrior out from under the mass. A good word here and there. A quick handshake to Herc Fletcher as he left the game.

Comedy: A hard day for the red silk pants fo the Gaels. Twice were replacements made as improvised dressing rooms were made on the side lines by helpful managers.

Strategy: A Saint Mary's perfect pass play, no shift and swift pass from Beasely to Toscani. Brovelli blocking out a Mustang and Toscani over for a touchdown.

A little worry: After the Mustangs scored two points on a safety and were again on the march with that flying football.

Relief: The final gun, the tension passed. The way those Texans threw that ball around would not let the Saint Mary's rooters rest a minute.

Lang Cops Batam Title By K. O. Victory in S. F.

Joe Lang added another title to his handsome collection the other evening when he proved to be the best bantamweight in the Golden Gloves boxing tourney. Although a student of Saint Mary's, Lang boxes under the colors of Olympic Club, and is rated as the outstanding 118 pounder on the West Coast.

In the final bout of the recent tourney Lang had his opponent, Al Romero, hanging on the ropes and offering no resistance to an avalanche of body blows, so Referee Toby Irwin awarded Joe with a technical K. O.

FROSH TRIM SAINT JAMES TEAM 13-10

Meade High Point Man With Fifteen

Using several combinations, Coach Vince McNally had a good chance to look over the frosh basketeers Wednesday evening as they defeated the St. James High squad by the score of 31 to 10.

The prepsters offered little opposition for the Babes who won about as they pleased to take their third straight win in three starts.

Meade was high point man for the frosh with 15 points to his credit and was followed by Lazzari, Gaelet guard.

The playing of Lazzari was a feature of the game, the big guard playing center for a while after proving his worth as a good guard.

Gerner paired off with Lazzari at the guard posts and Gilardi worked with Meade at forwards. The center post was handled by Jim Bird for the greater part of the game.

Subs were used in abundance by McNally. It is hoped that the next games offer a little tougher competition so McNally can pass judgment on the true worth of the pea greens.

Fischer and Bud Toscani Honored

It's open season for the so-called experts to pick the outstanding players of the past grid year. As in past years Saint Mary's is receiving the well-known frigid shoulder. It seems that the Gaels can slap down just about any team in the United States but when it comes to putting the boys on All-Coast or All-American teams—no soap.

True that Bud Toscani and Bill Fischer made most of the All-Coast selections but they didn't receive a tumble on All-American elevens. Eastern or Southern California gridders grabbed off these honors.

Last year Saint Mary's whipped the best team in the East and this year they upset the Trojans. Wonder just who the boys have to beat to receive the recognition that is rightfully theirs?

All-Coast teams rate Toscani and Fischer high but what about some of the other deserving Gael heroes?

We thought Charley Baird was a great halfback. He receives only passing consideration. Bill Beasely, although rated as an alternate didn't register even honorable mention on the cast. Herc Fletcher, a heady quarterback and excellent goal kicker, was shamefully slighted.

Line Heroes Slighted

Big Carl Jorgensen was the best sophomore lineman on the Pacific coast but for some obscure reason was overlooked. Garry Vivaldi and Fred Canrinus were as capable pair of ends as played on any man's team but failed to rate. Mike Steponovich played marvelous football in three major games as did his running mate, Dutch Rubel. Rubel put in more time in actual play than any other Gael but like Steponovich received but a slight tumble for his unsurpassed defensive work.

For the absence of the injured Gaels—Captain Hunt, Angel Brovelli, and Red Scheflin—from recognition there is some excuse as the boys missed playing in the major contests. But for the others—well, what's the use?

Frosh cagers are one up on their big brothers today. They defeated the Armstrong Business College of Oakland 47-13 last night to make their record four straight triumphs. Bill Meadde, former Commerce High star, proved the outstanding man of the game.

Varsity in Easy Win Over Native Quintet

Vince McNally's much improved basketball team continued their winning ways at Madigan gym Monday night when they crushed the Fruitvale Native Sons by a 46-16 score.

The Gael basketeers had little trouble with the Natives although the visitors did jump into a three point lead at the outset. However it soon became evident that the Fruitvale group were woefully weak and the Gaels piled up the points and at half time led by a 27-7 count.

Gaels Grab Points

At forward Len Callan was high point man with 14 points. Len appears set for a big year and is playing a great game in early season tilts.

Fred Caviglia, a substitute, followed with eight points, while Johnson, a husky guard, picked off three baskets from long range.

John Aragnia, guard; Elwood Lang, center; Vic Luscinchi, forward; Tom Curran, guard, each accounted for two field goals apiece.

Hoopsters Show Improvement

The Gaels are a much improved team over last year's aggregation—at least they appear as such at this early stage.

They do not hazard as many long throws as they did in the past and they show trick stuff in working the ball down the court. Aragni, a sub guard, showed himself to be quite adept at the passing game.

The shooting was also laudable and the Gaels made the most of their opportunities and missed no set-ups.

Substitutes played most of the game against the Natives after the regulars had piled up a safe margin.

Gael Varsity

	FG.	FT	T.
Callan, f	6	2	14
Luisinchi, f	2	0	4
Lang, c	2	0	4
Surran, g	2	0	4
Johnson, g	3	0	6
Aragnia, g	2	0	4
Caviglia, f	4	0	8
Kenny, f	1	0	2
Grosse, g	0	0	0
O'Donnell, g	0	0	0
Masterson, c	0	0	0
	22	2	46

Natives

	FG.	FT	T.
Ainger, f	3	1	7
Tochini, f	3	0	6
Godwall, c	0	0	0
Swanton, g	0	0	0
Schnarr, g	0	0	0
Gardiner, f	0	1	1
	7	2	16

Sophs Make Serious Bid for Hoop Team

Although the season for shooting baskets has not reached its height, it appears that the Gael quintet will have the best reserves in Saint Mary's basketball history.

Lettermen eligible this season are Callan, Curran, Johnson, Dupper, Preston, Pendleton, Hubbs and Baird. Then there are several fine looking sophs in Lang, Aragni and Caviglia. All three have played a good portion of the varsity games to date and besides playing good ball have scored quite frequently.

Also there is little Vic Liusinchi, who has been hitting the bucket from all angles. Ray Grosse, tallest Gael candidate, will also see action this year, together with two other fine soph players, Brothers Canrinus.

Other candidates are: Mana, Hill, Masterson, Kenny, Michels, Boyd, O'Donnell, Dominques, Wanamaker, and Sill.

Collegian Board Picks Opponents

Today the Collegian presents the official All-Opponents team.

Yesterday the Collegian All-Opponents board went into the huddle and emerged with the following result.

The All-Opponents board consists of Brother Agnon, the leading sports authority of the Moraga campus; Bill Carpenter, captain of the famous Gael fourth string eleven—claimants of the national title, All-Coast Guard Bill Fischer, Sports Editor Ed Cone, and Associate Sports Editor Vincent Whelton.

Here are the gridders whom the Collegian board considers as the outstanding opponents to face the Galloping Gaels during the past season:

Ends—Wellendorf (U. C. L. A.) Bernier (Gonzaga.)

Tackles—Smith (U. S. C.); Tozer (California).

Guards—Baker (U. S. C.); Neeley (S. M. U.).

Center—Williamson (U. S. C.).

Halfbacks—Pinckert (U. S. C.); Mason (S.M.U.).

Fullback—Paglia (Santa Clara).

Quarterback—Frazer (Gonzaga).

Mention—Ends: Dowd (S. C.), Arbelbide (U. S. C.), Stone (Calif.). Tackles: Morgan (Oregon), Flohr (S. C.), Tate (S. M. U.). Guards: Molinari (S. C.), Jones (U. C. L. A.). Centers: Medanich (Calif.), Forsta (Oregon). Backs: Warford (U. S. F.), Shaver (U. S. C., Gilbert (S. M. U.), Mikulak (Oregon), Etter (Gonzaga), Bergdahl (U. C. L. A.), Morey (Santa Clara).

Fullback Joe Paglia of Santa Clara is one boy who has not received much of a tumble by All-Coast selectors but Joe was about the best fullback the Gaels encountered. Paglia's kicking and defensive work kept the Gaels in the hole when they played the Broncos and he scored through the heart of the Saint Mary's line in the third quarter.

Wellendorf of U. C. L. A. was the outstanding end to face the Gaels. Smith of U. S. C. was a brilliant but vastly under-rated tackle.

Williamson was the best center with a big edge over Medanich.

Mason and Pinckert were out in front at the halfback positions although Etter of Gonzaga ran through the Gaels like no other halfback all year.

Frazer of Gonzaga was the best quarterback to meet the Gaels and sized up Gael weaknesses with unusual keenness. Morey of Santa Clara was another fine field general.

Adrians Fall Third Victim to Hoopsters

Vince McNally's hoopsters captured their third straight last night, downing the Adrian Athletic Club of Oakland by a 51-23 count.

Len Callan proved high point man of the evening with 14 points. Fred Caviglia, soph find, had one of his good nights to press Callan with 12 points. Little Vic Lusinchi garnered 10, China Lang 5, Curran 4, and Aragni, Kenny and O'Donnell a pair apiece.

Joe Cattolica, U. C. halfback, and Jack Corder, Collegian business manager, were the Adrian mainstays.

The varsity lays over now until December 18 due to final exams, while the freshmen put away their suits until next semester. A trip to Vallejo for the tilt with Mare Island Apprentices on the 18th will mark the start of a series of short barnstorming trips for the varsity, which will take them to Sacramento, Stockton, Chico, Marysville and Petaluma.

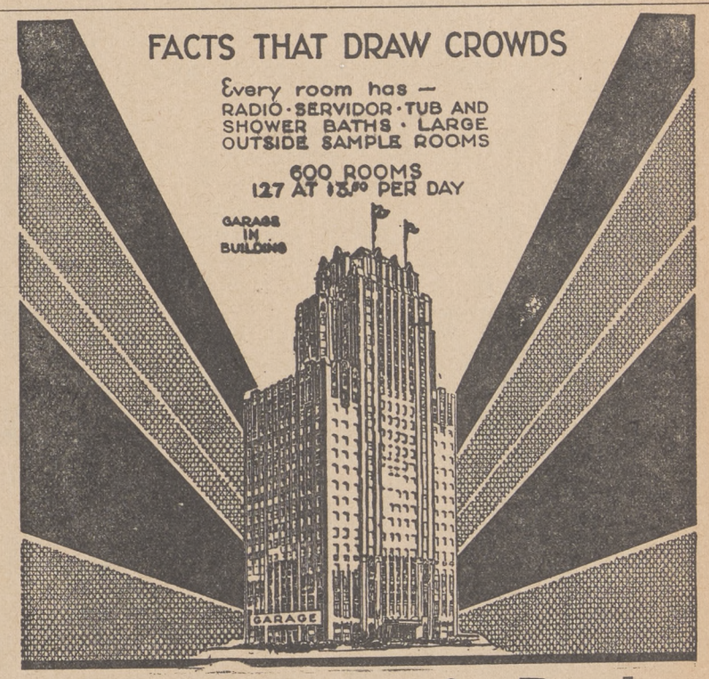
"Over the Hill" Now At the Fox Oakland

"Over the Hill," Fox Movietone's glowing romance with Sally Eilers and James Dunn, will be held over an additional day's showing at the Fox Oakland theatre. The picture is slated to close Wednesday night. On the following day the theatre will return to its former policy of Thursday openings.

Described as an epic of tenderness, Mae Marsh makes a tremendous comeback after an absence of eight years in "Over the Hill."

Miss Eilers and Dunn are splendidly human as the young romanticists and Miss Marsh turns in one of the most brilliant and touching characterizations it has been the privilege of the screne to show. "Over the Hill" is recommended both to adults and children.

Fanchon and Marco's stage attraction for the week is "Midnite Idea."



PIGSKIN PATTERS

By Ed Cone
Sports Editor

The best football team ever to represent Saint Mary's! That's our opinion of this year's team after looking at the situation from all its angles. Other teams may have been unbeaten and others may have set records of some sort or another but we'll stick with the 1931 Gaels as the BEST team ever to play for the Red and Blue. There are a number of reasons back of this contention. Among the most promnient are the following: Toughest schedule ever attempted by Saint Mary's; victory over Southern California, now recognized as leading contender for the mythical national championship; the ability to come back to overcome a lead, and a real fighting spirit.

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As advertised! That was the Southern Methodist team last Saturday. When more sensational plays are produced the Mustangs will produce them. That Gilbert to Mason passing combination was a pip and had the boys worried more times than once. When Gilbert took the ball from center he spun back like he was going to shoot the leather with his left hand. We still think that this was a threat of the Mustangs that was not used only because the opportunity was not presented.

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The best play of the game was when Bill Fischer took Mason down from behind. When Mason started off Bill was flat on his back, yet he generated enough speed in forty yards to haul the speedy Texan down with as pretty a diving tackle as we've ever witnessed. You take Baker, Munn, et al, I'll take Fischer for my team.

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Don't get alarmed about the basketball team—yet. Scoring 91 points in the first two games doesn't mean much because the opposition was very weak. This is not said to discredit their showing, for they look much better than last year's team. You might say that it doesn't take much to do that, but wait until you actually see them before passing judgment. We think they'll go places this year and we don't only mean on the trips.

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Speaking of basketball reminds us that the Stanford-Gael game on December 23 will see the first Pacific Coast trial of a few changes in the game. First of all the baskets will be raised to a height of 12 feet. This will eliminate the advantage that a tall man has over a smaller one when it comes to tipping in hole shots. Another scheme to be given a trial is the zoning off of the court for the tipoff. The forwards and guards will be kept back a certain distance until the ball leaves the referee's hands. This will do away with any rushing in the center of the court and eliminate the possibility of many injuries that result from such a practice. It will be interesting to note just how the new rules will work.

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An article appearing in an East Bay newspaper on Wednesday had the Gaels playing Southern Methodist on next October 22 in Dallas. The article was from Texas and was a part of the "completed" Mustang schedule for 1932. The Athletic Office has not as yet denied the report and that has set tongues wagging. Some say that since the Gaels are due in New York two weeks after this date that they will stop over in Chicago on their way from Texas and take on Northwestern or some other strong Middle Western team. But on toy of all this we are reminded that the Gaels are scheduled for a game in Los Angeles on November 11 with U. C. L. A. That would mean some three or four weeks away from school. It makes interesting conversation anyway.

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Speaking of schedules we see where Utah gets hte opening date with U. S. C. next year. What about Saint Mary's? Only next week will tell the tale. The graduate managers get together in San Francisco at this time for their annual schedule making. It looks like Louie Le Fevre will have to wear false whiskers so some of the graduate managers will not see him coming their way to ask for a game.

Royal Welcome For Texas Grid Team

A real royal welcome was that accorded the popular members of the Southern Methodist team when they arrived in San Francisco last Friday morning.

Crowds milled about the Southern Pacific station to watch the boys disembark while the municipal band played the strains of "California, Here I Come," and "Happy Days Are Here Again."

A dozen greeters were on hand at the early hour to personally welcome the delegation and to escort the party to the official reception at the city hall. Present at the depot were Sheriff Fitzgerald, Police Chief Quinn, Fire Chief Brennan, and Secretary to the Mayor Cleary, representing the city of San Francisco; together with President Andriano of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association, Alumni Secretary Timothy Canty, and Robert McAndrews and Stanley Sass of the athletic office.

After pictures of the squad had been taken the entire party proceeded under police escort out Market street to the city hall. Another crowd filled the famed rotunda here, but the welcome was a private and informal one in the mayor's chambers. Mayor Rossi proved a charming greeter, as did Fitzgerald, Andriano, Brennan, and Quinn. Brief talks were also made by Dr. Moats, prominent San Francisco minister; Coach Morrison, of S. M. U.; Faculty Representative McIntosh of the university, and Captain Neeley. At the conclusion of the ceremonies Mayor Rossi presented all the ladies in the party with a rose.

Tentative plans for a visit to the Children's Hospital were called off and the tired team whisked to their headquarters at the William Taylor Hotel, where they rested until practice at Kezar Stadium at 3 o'clock.

Four Gridders Lost For Next Season

When the final gun popped to end the Saint Mary's-Southern Methodist game in the gathering shadows of Kezar Stadium last Saturday afternoon five Gael lettermen and gridiron heroes had wound up their brilliant football careers.

Captain Toby Hunt, Bud Toscani, Bill Fischer, Herc Fletcher and Charles Scheflin had concluded their football days.

Red Scheflin—the hero of the U. S. C. game—was forced to view the game from the bench because of his injuries which had stalked him all season.

There was drama when Toby Hunt dashed into the game in the last few seconds of play. The inspirational Gael leader refused to witness the last game of his career from the bench and was rewarded with a few plays although he could scarcely raise his arm.

It was appropriate that Bud Toscani, Bill Fischer, and Herc Fletcher should be heroes of the great intersectional game. Each man played brilliantly and was directly responsible for the glowing victory.

Frosh Crush Commerce High By 28 to 10 Score

The Gael frosh won their second straight victory last Wednesday night when they took the Commerce Hi team into camp by a score of 28 to 10.

The San Franciscans were no match for the yearlings who led at half time by a score of 9 to 6.

Meade was the leading scorer for the frosh with ten points to his credit.

McNally seems well pleased with the prospects that have turned out for the frosh this year and will no doubt mould them into a formidable outfit before they meet the other frosh teams.

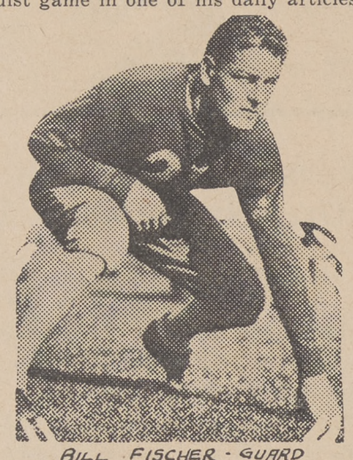
Meade. who hails from San Francisco, appears to be a good man and an excellent shot if we are to judge from the first two games.

Lazzari at guard is a big fellow who gets around the court with a lot of speed for a man his size. It has been a long time since a good tall basketball player has been around these parts as a freshman and more men like Lazzari would be welcome.

The first frosh game will be on January 15, when the yearlings go to Stanford to meet Bradshaw's first-year men.

Morse Praises Bill Fischer, Gael Guard

"Brick" Morse of California and sports writer for the San Francisco Call-Bulletin paid a great tribute to Bill Fischer after the Southern Methodist game in one of his daily articles.



BILL FISCHER - GUARD

"Fischer," said Morse in part, "is the greatest guard in America, and played a better game Saturday than All-American Johnny Baker ever has played."

Morse also paid tribute to Toscani as one of the best half backs in the country.

In conclusion Morse stated that the picking of All-American teams was a joke in as much as such fine players as Fischer and Toscani did not rate consideration.

GAEL - O - GRAMS

By Vincent Whelton

Down Los Angeles way a team familiarly known as the Trojans has an All-American guard—a certain Johnny Baker.

But ask any inhabitant of that fair city who is the coast's best guard and without hesitation they'll reply: "Mike Steponovich of Saint Mary's."

And why not? Didn't Mike show before the home folks when the Gaels downed the Trojans and didn't the smiling Polish guard outplay his lately acclaimed All-American rival?

As a rule a prophet is without honor in his own country but not Mike. Los Angeles is his home town and the southern Californians are strong for the colorful Gael gridder.

They'll never forget Mike's brilliant game when the Gaels beat the Trojans. Sixteen downs inside the Gael five yard line the Trojans had and only scored once. On the other fifteen times when the Troy machine was piled up Mike was generally at the bottom of the heap.

Out of that game came the famed Saint Mary's center trio—"The Three Musketeers"—hailed far and wide as the greatest combination in the west.

The next game was the California game and it was in this game that the Musketeers were broken up, not to be reunited until the Southern Methodist game.

In blocking Watkins, Bear halfback, Steponovich suffered a fractured collar bone and was forced to remain on the sidelines for six weeks.

When Mike finally did get back in game Bill Fischer became injured—and so it was that not until last Saturday did the Musketeers hold a reunion. And what a reunion!

It was the U. S. C. game all over again. Three times the driving Mustangs were stood off on the very goal line of the Moragans and each time Steponovich was performing the heavy duty work.

If Mike hadn't been injured in the Baer game there is no telling what heights he might have risen to.

He is a picturesque figure—this Steponovich.

He keeps a steady line of chatter running throughout the game. He scorns stockings and headguard. At that, sometimes he does don a helmet, but when the going gets tough it goes sailing to the sidelines. That boy does not fool.

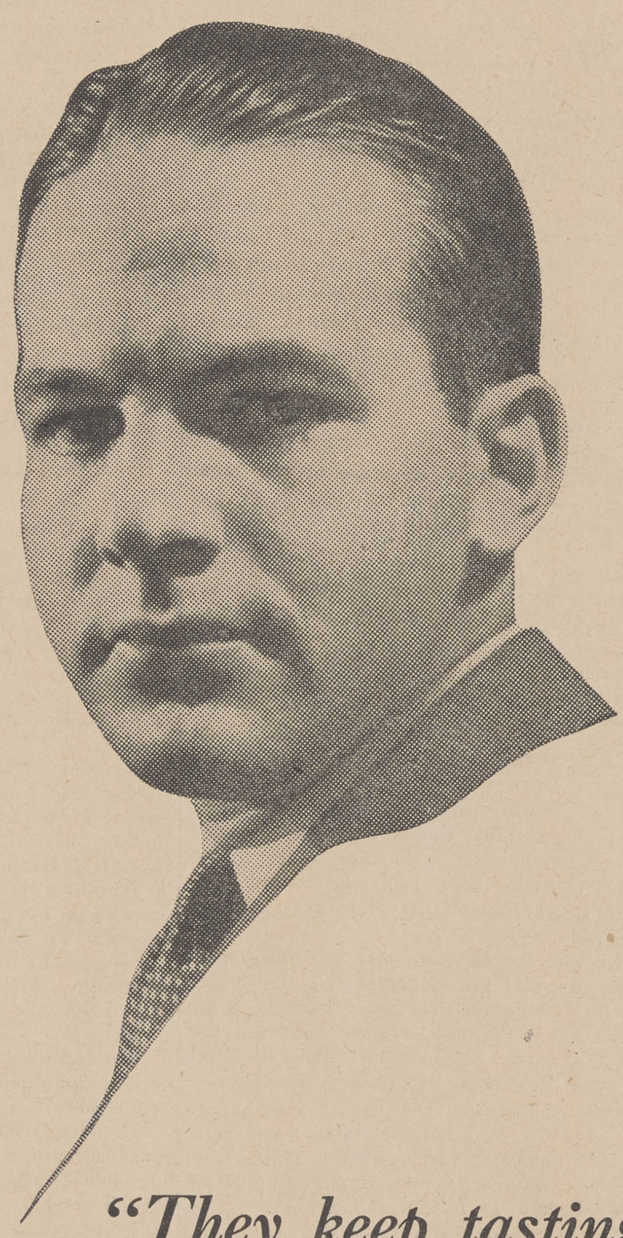
No matter how tough the game is, Mike never seems to tire. Down there at U. S. C. he was as fresh as a daisy when the final gun popped and last Saturday, on the next to last play of the game, he trotted to the showers without effort after sixty minutes of the hardest type of football.

Varsity Is Rooting Section at Banquet

Ever hear of a team giving a yell for a student body? That's the novelty that featured the annual football dinner last night at which Slip Madigan, toastmaster, praised the student body as much as he did his team. Both varsity and freshmen responded with vim when Slip asked Jimmy O'Connor to lead them in six for "Saint Mary's Students."

Plenty of turkey, mince pie, ice cream and cranberry sauce was there to honor the boys. Short ones were delivered by Madigan, Vince McNally, Anselm Duffy, Virgil Scatena, Joe McAleese, Toby Hunt, Pres Adams, Woody Peebles, and the graduating members of the varsity — Bill Fischer, Bud Toscani, Lou Figeac, Jim McNally, Red Scheflin and Herc Fletcher.

Fletcher told the glad news that he may have another year of competition remaining. The steady quarterback is only a junior scholastically, but due to junior college participation was believed to have finished his football this season. His record is now being investigated.



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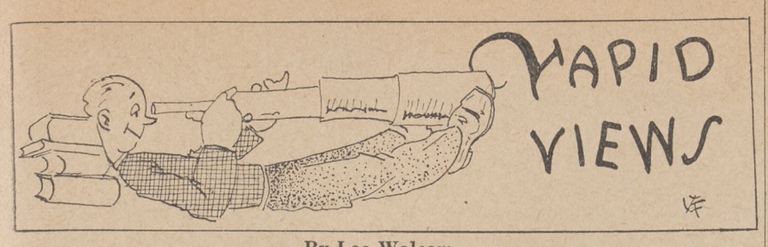

By Leo Walcom

Contemporary novels of the better sort seem to herald a return to the leisurley type of the Victorian novel that we associate most readily with Dickens. There are signs of this nature in such work as that which J. B. Priestly demonstrates in "The Good Companions" and in "Angel Pavement." The success of these splendid novels is certainly an indication that the reading public is tiring of the self-conscious, over-analytical, and sometimes neurotic novel into which most contemporary fiction seems to have degenerated.

Whether or not this is actually true is a debatable matter, but there is certainly ample evidence to support condemnation of the over-brilliant novel of the present day. Such a novel has not the empyrean brilliance of perfection, but that palling brilliance that comes from smartness, and the ultra-sophistication that artificiality presents.

Modern novels have been embellished with a veneer of assumed cleverness that vanishes under the acid reaction of the reader's experience and intellect, until the sham is disclosed.

Of course there i smuch in Dickens, Thackerary, or Reade that is over sentimental, sometimes the humour is deplorable, often the novel rambles unmercifully; but on the whole there is presented a universal appeal through worthwhile effort and delineation. On the contrary of this, the modern novel has often been merely a clever fiction exercise, sometimes depending entirely on the effusion of th author's personality for its dubious success.

There is an astonishing similarity in many of the novels published today. They differ somewhat in plot, it is true, but they all have the family likeness of forced cleverness. and they are all divisible with the common denominator of sophisticated artificiality.

Under these conditions one wonders how long does such work last? What measure of respect do such novels incur for their air of knowing all about life? How real in comparison to life are they for all their candor?

With all the faults of Dickens and his contemporaries the Victorian novel preserved the generous and the genuine humanities of its characters, they suffer no repression, libidos, inhibitions, or any of the objectionable traits attributed to their difficulties in modern novels.

Consequently we find in these novels of the so-called "Back to Dickens" movement, a genuine sense of values, realism of genuine charm, a synthesized human nature derived from development of virtue and character, rather than from an analyses of vice. Hand in hand with this superior treatment are other features of these novels—plots of more pleasant circumstance, style of more artistry. In fact the saner and more excellent the work, the more superior to the pot-boiler of modern time.

There is little denial of that fact that the hurried, strained, and deficient novel of the present time is not destined for posterity. Perhaps it should not even concern us to question that, but the thought is present that best sellers, the "cream of the crop" as it were, fare badly in any evaluation of modern literature. For instance how many best sellers of the last twenty years can one recall?

On the other hand we are happier and more enthused readers of the best novels of nearly a century ago. Perhaps the success of Priestly, among few others, depends considerably on the fact that he has not lost the perspective for novel construction that was instrumental in perpetuating the work of the Victorians. He is sane, normal, and human.

Practically all the world's best literature is normal and based on the actions of the human being in accord with the phenomena about him.

Thus it is that readers find in Priestly something that is not encountered in other modern fiction. He has something finer, more natural, satisfying, sounder to the mind and more appealing to one's appreciation of craftsmanship. That Mr. Priestly has discovered his model in a technique of a day older than his own, is reason for his honor all the more. Sometimes that technique may be the homelier, but it is always the more sympathetic and ample for formula.

Such trends as the so-called "Back-to-Dickens" movement are encouraging. It is certain that "man cannot live by analyses alone or nourish himself on irony" so that a turn for the better is hopefully awaited.

LINES FROM A DIPLOMAT

A Saint Mary's Man Abroad in Our Own Country

LEONARD A. THOMAS

In no city in the country does society reach such an absurd plane as here in the nation's capital. In no city is social recognition so eagerly sought, and nowhere is the price of place so great. While we have lost one of the greatest of social farces, the struggle between the wife of the speaker of the House and the sister of the Vice-President, nevertheless, there is plenty to amuse the curiosity of everyone. Washington society finds its counterpart in no other section of our country, for here is society least truly American in its social intercourse. A foreign title and continental mystery is the sesame to the most stilted of drawing rooms.

Picture of a young man entering a society where the girls outnumber the men about five or six to one: Registering with a social secretary for a nominal fee, which entitles you to be plced upon the party lists. Mrs. Climber wants to run a little party or present her daughter, so she rings up the secretary and after asking what dates are open in the local ballrooms and receiving one, asks if she can have a party arranged for about one hundred guests. She then sends in a list of some twenty or thirty whom she wants to attend and then asks the social secretary to fill in the rest. The result being that young men and sometimes young women are sent to parties, the host or hostess of which they do not know, or are they themselves known. All that is required is a tuxedo or "tails," a knowledge of bridge and the ability to dance. (And to think they object to putting a little salt on those tails.)

Many of the debs that come out each season have to be sent back because they either cannot dance or they are unable to swim. However, that does not deter the others from coming out every Fall and running the risk of failing in the mad race for social position.

Things are pretty tough here in the East this year. In the program of the Notre Dame-Navy game there was an advertisement for a sub-machine gun. "Do you leave your wife unprotected while you are on business trips?" Even babes in arms are being taught the use of a blackjack.

"Thomas and Tomorrow."

—The Senator.

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Examination Schedule

Course	Day	Hour	Room	In Charge
Art 1a	Friday	8:10	S–110	Brother Cornelius
Art 8a	Tuesday	8:10	S–111	Brother Cornelius
Art 101a	Friday	10:10	S–110	Brother Cornelius
Art 108a	Tuesday	8:10	S–111	Brother Cornelius
Art 115a	Monday	8:10	S–111	Brother Cornelius
Astronomy 1	Tuesday	12:55	S–201	Dr. J. E. Campbell
Chemistry 1a	Tuesday	12:55	S–202	Professor Tomer
Chemistry 3a	Tuesday	12:55	S–202	Professor Tomer
Chemistry 7a	Wednesday	12:55	S–202	Professor Tomer
Chemistry 120	Thursday	8:10	S–202	Professor Tomer
Economics 1a (Sec. 1)	Monday	12:55	A-117	Mr. Foran
Economics 1a (Sec. 2)	Thursday	10:10	S–202	Mr. Foran
Economics 1b	Thursday	10:10	A-205	Dr. Scholl
Economics 13a (Sec. 1)	Tuesday	8:10	S–202	Mr. Foran
Economics 13a (Sec. 2)	Wednesday	8:10	S–202	Mr. Foran
Economics 105	Tuesday	12:55	A-114	Mr. Foran
Economics 107	Wednesday	12:55	A-211	Brother Vantasian
Economics 110	Monday	8:10	A-210	Brother Vantasian
Economics 111a (Sec. 1)	Monday	12:55	A-204	Prof. Marciniak
Economics 111a (Sec. 2)	Thursday	10:10	A-209	Prof. Marciniak
Economics 120	Monday	8:10	A-205	Dr. Scholl
Economics 122	Thursday	8:10	A-201	Brother Vantasian
Economics 135	Thursday	8:10	A-209	Brother Alfred
Economics 151	Wednesday	12:55	A-209	Dr. Scholl
Economics 161	Friday	8:10	A-208	Prof. Marciniak
Economics 162	Friday	10:10	A-211	Dr. Scholl
Economics 163a	Wednesday	10:10	A-119	Dr. Scholl
Education 101	Monday	12:55	A-118	Brother Julian
Education 103	Thursday	8:10	A-205	Brother Julian
Education 107	Wednesday	8:10	A-206	Brother Julian
Education 111	Wednesday	12:55	A-118	Brother Julian
English 9a	Thursday	8:10	A-117	Brother Virgil
English 13	Thursday	10:10	A-207	Brother Andrew
English 15	Friday	8:10	A-206	Brother Henry
English 18	Tuesday	12:55	A-211	Brother Henry
English 19	Wednesday	10:10	A-206	Brother Andrew
English 20a	Monday	12:55	A-115	Brother Virgil
English 139	Thursday	10:10	A-119	Brother Z. Leo
English 144a	Friday	12:55	A-118	Mr. Soule
English 159	Wednesday	8:10	A-207	Brother Henry
English 162	Wednesday	12:55	A-117	Brother V. Leo
English 163a	Monday	12:55	A-211	Brother Henry
English 167a	Tuesday	8:10	A-211	Brother V. Leo
Ethics 1a (Sec. 1)	Tuesday	10:10	A-211	Brother Vantasian
Ethics 1a (Sec. 2)	Tuesday	10:10	A-117	Prof. Marciniak
Ethics 2a	Tuesday	10:10	A-206	Mr. Martin
Ethics 107a	Tuesday	10:10	A-208	Prof. Hagerty
French AA (Sec. 1)	Monday	12:55	A-207	Father Ribeyron
French AA (Sec. 2)	Monday	12:55	A-206	Brother Jasper
French BB	Monday	8:10	A-117	Father Ribeyron
French 1a	Wednesday	10:10	A-118	Father Ribeyron
French 3a	Wednesday	10:10	A-210	Brother Jasper
French 104	Tuesday	12:55	A-205	Brother Jasper
French 107a	Thursday	12:55	A-117	Father Ribeyron
Geology 3	Wednesday	10:10	S–201	Dr. J. E. Campbell
German AA	Monday	12:55	A-119	Brother Cornelius
German 1a	Wednesday	10:10	A-120	Mr. Soule
German 102a	Thursday	12:55	A-120	Brother Cornelius
Greek 1a	Thursday	12:55	A-208	Mr. Soule
History 53a (Sec. 1)	Wednesday	10:10	A-201	Prof. LeFevre
History 53a (Sec. 2)	Friday	10:10	A-201	Prof. LeFevre
History 54a	Tuesday	12:55	A-201	Prof. LeFevre
History 100a	Wednesday	10:10	A-204	Mr. Silva
History 121	Monday	12:55	A-119	Prof. LeFevre
History 122	Tuesday	12:55	A-206	Mr. Silva
History 123	Monday	8:10	A-207	Mr. Silva
History 151	Thursday	10:10	A-114	Mr. Silva
History 153a	Tuesday	12:55	A-208	Brother Austin
Hygiene 5	Wednesday	10:10	S–112	Dr. Mitchell
Italian AA	Monday	12:55	A-120	Mr. Sangiorgi
Italian 1a	Wednesday	10:10	A-113	Mr. Sangiorgi
Italian 105a	Tuesday	12:55	A-120	Mr. Sangiorgi
Latin AA	Monday	12:55	A-205	Mr. Johnston
Latin 1a	Monday	12:55	A-208	Mr. Soule
Latin 102a	Tuesday	12:55	A-117	Mr. Soule
Law 1a	Wednesday	8:10	A-115	Mr. Martin
Law 5a	Friday	10:10	A-118	Mr. Martin
Law 115a	Wednesday	12:55	A-204	Mr. Marciniak
Mathematics A	Monday	8:10	S–118	Brother Lewis
Mathematics B	Monday	12:55	S–112	Brother Patrick
Mathematics C	Friday	10:10	S–118	Brother Patrick
Mathematics 1 (Sec. 1)	Monday	12:55	S–118	Brother Lewis
Mathematics 1 (Sec. 2)	Wednesday	10:10	S–118	Brother Lewis
Mathematics 1 (Sec. 3)	Tuesday	12:55	S–118	Brother Lewis
Music 3a	Thursday	8:10	A-113	Mr. Ball
Philosophy 1	Tuesday	12:55	A-201	Brother Z. Leo
Philosophy 3a	Friday	12:55	A-201	Prof. Hagerty
Philosophy 3b	Thursday	8:10	A-119	Mr. Fearon
Philosophy 5 (Sec. 1)	Monday	12:55	A-114	Mr. Fearon
Philosophy 5 (Sec. 2)	Wednesday	10:10	A-114	Mr. Fearon
Philosophy 5 (Sec. 3)	Tuesday	12:55	A-204	Mr. Fearon
Philosophy 102	Wednesday	10:10	A-119	Prof. Hagerty
Philosophy 103a	Thursday	12:55	A-204	Mr. Fearon
Philosophy 156	Monday	8:10	A-113	Mr. Fearon
Philosophy 166a	Monday	12:55	A-210	Prof. Hagerty
Philosophy 170a	Wednesday	12:55	A-208	Prof. Hagerty
Physics 2a (Sec. 1)	Wednesday	12:55	S–201	Dr. J. E. Campbell
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Religion 1 (Sec. 2)	Tuesday	10:10	A-118	Brother Edward
Religion 1 (Sec. 3)	Tuesday	10:10	A-115	Brother Francis
Religion 3 (Sec. 1)	Tuesday	10:10	A-209	Brother Henry
Religion 3 (Sec. 2)	Tuesday	10:10	A-210	Brother Agnon
Religion 3 (Sec. 3)	Tuesday	10:10	A-201	Brother Jasper
Religion 105 (Sec. 1)	Tuesday	10:10	A-207	Brother Alfred
Religion 105 (Sec. 2)	Tuesday	10:10	A-114	Brother Andrew
Religion 107	Tuesday	10:10	A-119	Brother Virgil
Spanish AA (Sec. 1)	Monday	8:10	A-120	Brother Austin
Spanish AA (Sec. 2)	Monday	12:55	A-110	Mr. Feeny
Spanish BB	Monday	12:55	A-113	Brother Austin
Spanish 1a (Sec. 1)	Wednesday	10:10	A-117	Mr. Feeny
Spanish 1a (Sec. 2)	Tuesday	12:55	A-118	Mr. Feeny
Spanish 1b	Wednesday	10:10	A-115	Brother Austin
Spanish 3	Thursday	10:10	A-115	Mr. Feeny
Spanish 103	Monday	8:10	A-208	Mr. Feeny
Spanish 125	Thursday	10:10	A-113	Mr. Sangiorgi
Zoology 1a	Wednesday	10:10	S–202	Dr. A. S. Campbell
Zoology 3	Thursday	8:10	S–202	Dr. A. S. Campbell
Zoology 105	Monday	12:55	S–215	Dr. A. S. Campbell

New System Meets Real Need, Claims Chairman In Interview

"The new system in the dining room is expected to create a more home like atmosphere," according to Brother Jasper, member of faculty in charge. "With the students gathered round the smaller tables the family table is suggested. It makes the boarders feel more at home and makes them more sociable. With the old tables the students sat down to eat and when finished, left immediately. Now there seems to be a tendency to remain until the rest of the table has finished, at least among the upper classmen. They are bgeinning to realize that ordinary table manners are not to be known and not practised.

"These smaller tables also do away with long distance conversation," continues Brother Jasper. "Before if one wished to talk to another at his table he had to practically shout, especially if the one spoken to were at the other end. It is different with the round tables. Everyone is in close proximity to the other and can be easily understood, even when he speaks in a moderated tone.

No More "Starvation Point"

"Probably the main benefit of the round table is the equal distribution of food. In the old system the men situated at 'starvation point,' that is, the middle of the table, were at the mercy of the rest of his companions. If they chose to pass the food everything was all right, but if they did not choose then the men in the middle had to do without it. With the new tables everyone has an equal chance of being the first to be served. Furthermore no one will be forced to wait on the good pleasure of his partner before he can get any victuals."

Waiters Get Break

Brother Jasper says that there are other benefits to be derived aside from those of the students. "The smaller tables make it much easier for the waiters. Now the waiters can wait on one table at a time. Furthermore the waiters are better able to get around.

"This is also a strong indication that the administration is making a reasonable effort to satisfy the students. The students were dissatisfied with the old tables and several of them asked for a change. This change was made in line with the policy of the College to make this institution a home for the students instead of a boarding school."

The Inquirer

By Raymond Souza '32

This week's question: "In view of the unprecedented total of fatalities directly traceable to football this past season, do you consider its abolition advisable?"

Patrick Kelly: No. Many fatalities have resulted from aeroplane accidents during the years gone by, but that is no incentive for abolishing the use of the aeroplane. These unfortunate occurrences should incite encouragement in improving means of air travel. The same holds for football.

Tom Curran: Casualties resulting from the most popular of American sports are not a justifiable explanation for abandoning football. We are well acquainted with the fact that in other sports, especially baseball and boxing, accidents are not uncommon. The sole distinction lies with publicizing football casualties to a greater extent.

Basily Healy: I do not believe that the unfortunate incidents of this last season should be considered a blot upon football as a sport. A review of preceding years will show very few deaths resulting from intercollegiate competition; and will tend to classify these last year's casualties as simply an anomaly with a reoccurrence extremely improbable.

Homer Burton: According to statistics accidents resulting from falling off chairs have been more common than the casualties current with athletics. Despite this, chairs are very much in use, because of their many advantages. Likewise, the distinctive advantages of football greatly overshade the dangers involved in playing the game.

Ed Shanahan: The casualties listed as the result of football competition, have resulted chiefly from non-intercollegiate games. Youngsters, physically incapable, have been the victims of the sport. I believe that a remedy in creating age limits in competition would eliminate much of the danger unjustly placed on football encounters.

The hard-working and laurel-crowned varsity received the ovation of the student body last night when it was regaled at the annual football dinner. Team members occupied specially decorated places of honor amidst the students in the main dining hall.

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From Our Files

1912—A delegation of Saint Mary's boys entertained soldiers and prisoners on Angel Island December 8. Louis LeFevre scored heavily with his recitation of "Casey at the Bat," while Val Fleming cheered the islanders with selections of the latest rag hits.

1913—After endeavoring futiley to get rid of his car, Earl Diller inserted a newspaper advertisement saying that the car would be left in front of the College all night, December 13, and anyone was welcome to take it away. On waking up next morning he found the car still there along with eight others of the same make.

1914—Thomas Lennon, Collegian editor, wins Olympic Club short story contest and prize of $50.

1928—The first dial telephones in Contra Costa County were installed in the College exchange. A mysterious gang waylaid the College cook on a dark Oakland street and administered a severe beating to him, apparently without motive.

1929—Brother Leo tendered the student body the first annual Dean's dinner December 10. George Ackerman was chosen on official All-American football team.

1930—Drama Guild makes its debut offering Shaw's "Arms and the Man" in Oakland December 12.

Doc Clough opines that while the red pants used during the past season may be quite all right for playing, they are poor protection against splinters on the bench. Incidentally, the Doc, who has been trainer at Notre Dame and should know, believes that Fischer is just as great a guard as Jack Cannon and Toscani as good a halfback as Marchmont Schwartz.

After waiting a whole semester for a promised feed, our associate news editor missed the staff banquet last Monday night because of a bad cold. The irony of fate, wouldn't you call it?

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The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California

Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1928, at the postoffice at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Issued Every Friday — Founded 1903

VOL. XXIX — No. 16

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EDITORIALS

CATHOLIC EDUCATION HAS THE EDGE

From time to time articles come to the editorial desk which, although they do not have as their avowed purpose the pointing out of the relative merits of Catholic education as compared with state education, nevertheless present information which would lead one to think so. Such an article was one received the other day which discussed at length the recent meeting of the American Association of University Professors at Chicago, when complaints against the curtailment of freedom of speech in colleges and universities were voiced.

Briefly, the professors are angry because certain institutions of higher learning have curbed their right to voice their ideas in regard to religion, politics, and certain moral issues. In order to combat this curtailing of "vested rights," the professors intend to issue a non-recommended list of the institutions guilty of such a practice, and to ask that members do not accept positions on their faculties. Sixty-eight different colleges will be affected if such recommendation is adopted.

Imagine for a moment such a state of affairs existing in a Catholic college where today perfect harmony exists between the lay professors and the clergy, where the faculties of Catholic universities ar ediligently expounding the principles laid down by Christ—their only superior. There is no fear of losing a big endowment promised by big business if the rottenness of modern economic evils is not exposed, nor is there fear of dismissal on the part of the professors if emphasis is placed on a Christian treatment of social ills.

We are thankful that Catholic education is above such methods and we know that it will continue to be so if it has as its purpose the inculcating of sound Christian principles into the minds and hearts of its students.

CRUSADES OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY

All is not gloom in the camp of the college editors decrying the lack of political interests among their contemporaries. Surely one of the few great political issues of the day, the issue upon which the next presidential election will probably be decided, is the Eighteenth Amendment; and college students are concerning themselves with this problem in ways other than the obvious one emphasized by journal and movie. Thousands of them have organized into the Crusaders, an association whose sole object is repeal of the prohibition law and whose endorsers include Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler. In the opposition, entire student bodies have joined the Allied Forces for Prohibition; groups from four prominent Southern California colleges recently staged a mammoth "enforcement" demonstration in Los Angeles.

The latter piece of news is an edifying surprise to the multitudes who believe so faithfully in the gin-fed college babies. We admire more the former who are steadfastly fighting for their intellectual convictions in the face of being accused of purely selfish material motives.

Catholic colleges have stayed pretty well out of the fight, probably for fear of giving their Church a possible black eye. It is not difficult to determine on which side they stand morally, in view of the Church's traditional emphasis on self-controlled moderation without fanatical external prohibition of a thing good in itself.

It might require some heroism, nevertheless we believe students of this College could do worse than allying themselves with an organization like the Crusaders.

CAUSES AND LESSONS OF THE MOB SCENE

Saturday's game was a glorious victory for coach and team but evidently not quite so glorious from the standpoint of the management. Exhaustion of the limited supply of dollar seats produced unruly disappointment among thousands, last-minute arrivals caused terrific crushes at gates and ticket boxes, and insufficient policing allowed the usual moving from cheap to expensive seats. Judging by the letters received this week from old John Public, heretofore loyal in his praise, didn't like the situation a bit.

It is too bad that after the half-dozen previous home games were handled so smoothly, the last one should turn into a veritable panic.. Yet the management cannot be blamed wholly. It had every available ticket office and gate fully manned. It had dollar seats on sale three weeks before the game to allow everyone ample opportunity of obtaining a ticket. And when the supply of these was exhausted a few minutes before game time, it threw open several $2.50 sections for one dollar rather than disappoint the waiting crowd.

The general public which criticizes so severely is unfair if it doesn't criticize also its own imperfections. The mob spirit of Saturday's crowds made efficient service almost impossible. Women were crushed against boxes so that several fainted. A stadium representative opening an extra gate was knocked down and trampled on. College managers bringing new supplies of tickets to the offices had the clothes literally torn from their backs; one was actually slugged and the tickets taken from him.

At any rate the [illegible]e taught a couple of worth-while lessons to the athletic office. N[illegible]ill it have a two or three-priced game. And in all probabilit[illegible] popular prices in the future.

A DEPRESSED CHRISTMAS

Thanksgiving came, and a depression-ridden world complained that it had nothing for which to be thankful. Christmas comes, and the same world whines that it cannot be joyous despite the season.

And just as a few level heads, most of them Catholic priests from Catholic pulpits, reminded mankind and proved to mankind that it had millions of things to be thankful for; so do a group of thinkers suggest at this time that perhaps depression is a wonderful thing for Christmas. Perhaps man, deprived of the means of commercializing the feast as he has in the immediate past, will celebrate the day in its true spiritual significance. Perhaps givers and receivers whose wherewithal has been curtailed will look to the real significance of gifts, will value their spirit and not their lavishness.

Pope Pius said but a few days ago that present economic conditions, too universal to be man-made, are direct visitations from the hand of God. Maybe the Creator is tired of seeing His things distorted from their original purpose and desires a little more of His rightful homage.

EDITORIALS OR COMIC STRIP?

Having insulted everyone in its own neck of the woods, extended its insults through the East and farther into the Mid-West, the Harvard Crimson, student publication, now reaches three thousand miles across the country to the Pacific Coast and insults the Far West in general by criticizing the "determination to win at all costs" policy of our western football teams.

Of course if the Crimson, with one surprisingly adolescent editorial after another, wishes to bring upon one of the nation's oldest and finest schools a comic strip reputation, that is quite the worry of the Harvard Crimson. Perhaps Harvard authorities already have taken steps we would suggest in the case of the Crimson editorial board—scolding them individually, and sending them to bed without dinner—or perhaps more drastic action has been taken, and individual wrists have been slapped.

But as for this latest effusion from the Crimson—the determination of Coast football teams to win at all costs, with particular emphasis on the Hawkins case at Southern California—one wonders by what genius of reporting these gentlemen of the Harvard Crimson discover facts which are yet unavailable to news agencies here on the Pacific Coast. Howard Jones, Trojan coach, and one of the finest sportsmen in America today, has not given his side of the case, and until everyone concerned has spoken, it might be well for the gentlemen of the Crimson to draw the lace curtains and re-read those passages in their books of journalism which apparently have been forgotten or were hastily passed over.

As for the accusation that western football teams win at all costs, we would remind the gentlemen of the Crimson that if they are attempting to determine the cause of our western football success, they have guessed wrong again. "At any cost" has not produced our consistent margin of victories over the East. We of the West will have no such tactics. Rather, it has been excellent coaching, good physical condition, the best climate in the world, brains, courage, and WESTERN MANLINESS.

THERE MUST BE A "LAST EDITION" EDITORIAL

Collegian Number 16 comes out, by the grace of God, as have most of its predecessors, and the staff takes time out for the year and for examinations. It's been a hectic semester in the Collegian office, with the old story of undermanned staff and insufficient resources; nevertheless there has been some progress at least in bulk, with over half of this semester's issues being of eight-page size. Efforts to wind up with a final big edition went to naught due to the illness of the business manager.

So the gang bids the student body Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. The editors are going to ask Sanny Claws for the present of a nice bunch of staff recruits next January. Then they're going to suggest that when it comes to making New Year's resolutions, why not start at home and resolve to help the "rag?"

Also as a little aid to both they remind you that the executive council Wednesday appropriated a tidy sum to buy jewelry awards for deserving journalists on the campus.

Two alumni of Pomona College, former editors of the "Student Life" of that college, returned to their former haunts to put out an edition of the paper. Where, oh where, are the public-spirited graduates of Saint Mary's hiding?

Campus Caseys are showing what it means to be a live organization. In a college loaded with absolutely dead societies as this one is, Tim Canty's outfit rates the heartfelt praise of the Collegian for the leadership it is showing through its extensive program.

Evidently the office of central coordinator of dates of campus events, established some weeks ago in response to editorial and other comment, is just another one of those things. Tuesday night last was the occasion of two baskebtall games, one lecture, one club meeting, and a varsity debate. Saint Mary's is not yet sizable enough to support this much of a program.

It's still a mystery why the water in the beautiful new drinking fountain is shut off at eight o'clock each evening. Either (a) the fountain is intended for an architectural flourish, or (b) it is a silent reminder to good little boys to go to bed early.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution. Communications should be placed in the special box in the Students Book Store, or mailed directly to the editor.

Editor The Collegian.

Dear Sir: Now that action has been taken on the bridge and the garages, perhaps the next most important item on the list of improvements is the installment of a radio in the lounge and possibly in the dining hall.

A radio would be a most welcome addition to the lounge, especially on week ends when inclement weather forces us to remain inside. A radio in the dining hall would perhaps "speak for itself" and help drown some of the unpleasant sounds emanating from crashing dishes.

If it is possible, let us have action on this matter, and it does not seem to me to be an unreasonable request, or one which will demand a large outlay of money. Sincerely,

Station HOPE.

Editor The Collegian.

Dear Sir: Perhaps it is a little late for any action at present, but the thought has occurred to me that the printing of the examination schedule here at Saint Mary's has always been delayed too long, especially at this period, just before the Christmas holidays.

Many of us, who live long distances from this section, and who have not been home since August are very anxious to leave, and the knowledge of when one can get away helps considerably. But more than that, the advantages of such knowledge in obtaining automobile transportation is invaluable.

Students in other institutions, especially those at U. C., have their final examination schedule several weeks in advance. I believe this method would be of advantage to many Saint Mary's students. —XYZ.

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: What would be more conducive to creating that real, homelike atmosphere here at Saint Mary's than to utilize all of the conveniences of Center Hall lounge? On these cold nights when the frost covers everything, nothing would be better than to have a nice log fire in the fireplace. This would be an excellent move, very much in keeping with the improvements in the dining room, which have as their object the cultivating of a homelike atmosphere on the campus.

Another suggestion which might be in order is that the lights be turned on in the evening in the lounge so that students desiring to do some light reading in pleasant surroundings will not be hindered.

These points should be considered, now that winter is upon us, and students are prevented from going out to such a great extent due to the inclemency of the weather.

—"Red Hot."

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

Shy! Oh! Because—

Stanford University.—Stanford women go to football games because "it seems to be the thing to do." Of the one hundred co-eds who were asked the question: "Why they attended," the majority frankly admitted that they go because everybody else does. Some declared they attended the game because they don't know what else to do on Saturday afternoons, others like to go to display sports costumes. Only five go because their boy friends invite them.

Honor in the Balance

University of California.—After a semester's study the Welfare Council of the University of California came to the unanimous decision that the honor system as employed at that institution is the only logical and safe method to employ in all examinations. While recognizing the need of certain revisions in the system, the council believes that by perpetuating the honor system character is developed, fear and suspicion is restrained and discipline and honor more stringently enforced.

Reservations Ahead

Long Beach Junior College.—For the convenience of the local students who attend the Long Beach Junior College, a dating bureau has been formed at that institution to take care of the rush which usually precede all socials.

An Old Whitman Custom

Whitman College.—A collection of modern coins with strange names and designs was recently presented to Whitman College museum. The museum now has a complete set of modern coins from twelve European countries, as well as an extensiye collection of ancient coins from China, Greece and Italy, and some of these date back to 300 B. C.

A Rare Bookworm?

Harvard University.—Recently a 49-year-old graduate of Harvard University was arrested for having in his possession some 1,084 books worth $25,000. The books were taken from the university's Widener library.

Must Be a Hobby

Oregon University.—A collection of book plates is on exhibition in the English reserve in the library of the University of Oregon. The group includes book plates of many of the leading colleges and universities throughout the country as well as specimens from the public libraries and individual sources.

What! Another Revision?

University of Chicago.—The first American Bible, simplified and modernized in phraseology, is about to be published by the University of Chicago Press. It is claimed that any American from eight years old and up will be able to understand all the verses in publication.

"Put Your Little Arms Around Me"

Northwestern University.—Northwestern University visualizes an extension for the well known "advice to the lovelorn." Dr. Arthur J. Todd of the Sociology department is establishing a clinic in which it is hoped family troubles between parents and children will be adjusted.

Sounds Logical

Oregon University.—According to Dr. E. T. Hodge of the geology department at the University of Oregon, our present educational system is all wrong. In a recent interview Dr. Hodge made the following comment on our educational system: "Any student can listen to a professor and memorize his lectures and fire the same information back to him in an examination, but not every student does really get something from college that is going to help him in later life." Instead of mid-term examinations Dr. Hodges would substitute a final comprehensive examination at the end of four years of college training. There would be then a small percentage of college students to receive a diploma cum laude and then the great majority would receive a certificate for four years of residence at the university.

What Next???

Ohio State College.—Educational efficiency has cast a shadow on blackboards at Ohio State University. In a recent report to the English faculty of that institution Professor James E. Fullington of the education department declared that a large amount of time was wasted by pupils walking to and from the blackboards. Unless a means can be devised for speeding up the process, the blackboard may be barred at the university.

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

A TOUCHSTONE OF EDUCATION

Not often have I found it possible to quote Mr. Upton Sinclair with approval, but I unhesitatingly recommend to our instructors and to our students this excerpt from his book, "Roman Holiday":

> The purpose of culture is to set you free from the present moment, and give you a sense of the continuity of life: the essence of vulgarity is to be wrapped up in the concerns of your own time, accepting its standards as permanent.

The most pernicious sort of provincialism is provincialism in time, the assumption that present-day standards and conditions are expressions of ultimate wisdom. From such vulgar provincialism springs that inept theory of "progress," comforting to short-sighted thinkers but destructive of sanity and proportion.

What Mr. Sinclair calls "the essence of vulgarity" is not wholly absent from academic circles. To combat such provincialsim is an inescapable duty of the cultivated man.

A HIGH RECORD

Recently a thoroughgoing inspection of the students' living quarters was made. On the whole, the results were distinctly gratifying. Dr. Mitchell, who took part in the survey, is prepared to defend the thesis that for cleanliness, good order, sanitation, and convenience the general condition at Saint Mary's is considerably better than that obtaining at universities and in fraternity houses.

Some things could be improved upon, however. Here and there a student leaves discarded articles of apparel lying around. The place for soiled linen, until it goes to the laundry, is a laundry bag, not the floor of a clothes closet. If Aunt Susan sends you a box of apples, by all means keep them in your room, but not after they begin to spoil. If you have a weakness for collecting milk bottles, at least see that they are clean. And don't be afraid of fresh air.

Yes, even in this twentieth century, some young men need to be inducted into the Fresh Air League.. In one case, where attention was called to the foul air in a room at nine o'clock in the morning, the objection that the weather was so cold did not cover the case. For, though the heat was on and the radiator piping hot, the occupants of the room had put furniture in such a position that the radiator could not prove effective.

Another thing, too, while we are at it. You menace the health of the community when you throw things out of the window. Apple cores and orange skins should go into the waste basket or some similar receptacle to be emptied every day.

I am happy to take this occasion to pay a deserved tribute to the janitorial force of the residence halls. The men who look after the cleanliness of the buildings do their work remarkably well, and they merit the cordial support and cooperation of all of us.